



Student volunteers clean Justin Hall following departure of the Chicago Bears, in anticipation of the arrival of coeds . . .

Admissions Corps 'Ongoing Program'

William Stafford, admissions director, recently announced the continuation of the Student Admission Corps program for the 1972-73 academic year. "I hope it will be an ongoing program," says Stafford, "as this is the second year for the corps, which successfully brought 34 new students to Saint Joe's last year."



Stafford

Stafford states that the program will continue to offer \$100 "incentive" pay to all students who talk with their friends and neighbors, then fully recruit them to Saint Joseph's. To become a member of the Student Admissions Corps, every participant must register with the Admissions Office. At the time of registration, the participant will fill out an application and give the names of the students they will be working with. It will then be up to the participant to contact and arrange for follow-up programs with prospective students. Once the prospective student fully registers, the Admissions Corps participant will be credited \$100 for each student, with a maximum of \$1750, off his or her tuition.

Financial Problems Overcome; No Cause For Pessimism

Pessimism regarding the financial soundness of Saint Joseph's College is unnecessary and without cause, according to Fr. Paul E. Wellman, Vice-President for Business Affairs.

The dim view of SJC's future was resounded in the majority of SA student surveys returned over the summer, which also attributed much of the skepticism to "an apparent lack of communication between the administration and students."

Wellman however, in conjunction with fellow administrators, trustees, faculty and students, have applied many long hours of committee meetings toward balancing Saint Joseph's budget and providing a brighter outlook for the financial future of this college.

Balanced budgets are increasingly rare among hard-pressed private



Wellman

Ten-Year North Central College Optimism; Core Adjustments Praised

The backbone of optimism obvious in most departments throughout the college is found in the 20-page report of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCACSS), which this summer renewed full accreditation to Saint Joseph's College for the next ten years.

The unusual full long-term accreditation resulted from a visit to campus last April during which six members of the NCACSS examining team reviewed every possible dimension of the college.

All major operations of the college are covered in the report which treats school governance and administration, curriculum and faculty, internal relations, student life and services, the library and computer center, physical plant and finances.

Examiners lauded the operational effectiveness of college government and pointed to continuity of staff and faculty as a key source of strength and variety in the school community.

Saint Joseph's Core curriculum, an integrated learn-by-doing approach to general education requirements, stands out as the highlight of the college academic profile. Examiners praised revisions that have updated Core and noted student and faculty enthusiasm for the program.

Core drew laudatory comments for its historical, interdisciplinary structure that provides a background of ideas for the science curriculum.

Studies in non-Western Core were cited and examiners concluded that the program makes a major contribution in helping students exercise options for thought and action in the contemporary world.

The examiners remarked, however, that "If there are any reservations to be made about the new Core curriculum, they would be chiefly two: (a) the blend of lectures and discussions put considerable pressure on the discussion leaders not to let students simply accept a pre-digested version of a reading; it would be easy for students to accept the lecturer's view and not challenge them in discussion with the results of their own reading. (b) The present enthusiasm is certainly in part a function of groups of faculty (and students) getting together to plan new curricular programs. After they are all in action, and the initial major criticisms and revisions have been made, it may be difficult to maintain the enthusiasm of the initial creative period." Other

sections of the SJC curriculum besides Core were typified as being traditional, yet strong.

The graduate program in church music was ranked highly due to expertise and experience of the faculty and its handling of such a complex and varied curricular responsibility.

In treating internal relations, the examining team cited open, friendly, productive and cooperative relations between faculty, administrators and students, plus wide-ranging academic freedoms (in both teaching and learning) balanced by curricular responsibility. Shared decision making among administrators, faculty, and students also drew high praise.

"Healthy academic freedom is apparent with respect to both the teaching and the learning dimensions," the report cites, however, "additional efforts would be helpful in orienting young women and bringing them more completely into membership in this collegiate community."

(Continued on page four)

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 1

Banet Optimistic Toward School Year

By TOM BACKOFEN

How does the 1972 year look to Fr. Charles Banet, currently serving his seventh year as President of Saint Joseph's College?

"Out of the past seven years I've never seen a more excited faculty and administration, more friendly students, or pleasant atmosphere, and so many wanting to be in school." The Fort Wayne, Ind., native accounts for much of these changes due to the attitude of the nation as a whole, with the slowing down of the war and the stepup of the nation's economy. Besides noting a relaxed attitude among the students, he stated that the Student Association is very enthusiastic and predicts an all-around good year for everyone.

The 50-year-old chief administrator points out that last year's balanced budget has given the school time to make changes.



Banet

"We have learned to live with ourselves and we are adjusting to strengthen our institution." Banet adds that the college is learning a more effective use of money, "enabling us to offer a better program for those students paying their way through school." Also, the administration has learned to anticipate, and work at a minimum of cost during the school debt recovery period. This has been done without touching endowments.

Banet also hopes for more expanded financial growth from outside sources, such as the alumni, trustees, and stronger funding as the school improves its programs. He also predicts that the federal government will in the future, be more helpful as a source of funds, and a national adjustment for the cost of public and private school education will soon be a reality.

In September of 1965, when Banet took the seat of President, he stated, "I want to steer Saint Joseph's College along the direction of academic excellence." And it seems that his administration is doing just that. The college has received full accreditation for its bachelor of arts and bachelor of science programs for the next ten years by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

...Our Fastest-Growing Minority



These enrolling coeds helped bring Pumette enrollment to an all-time high.

Pride Necessary

Maintenance has once again come to the fore as the most obvious concern of students, faculty and administrators.

Dorm conditions, while not as deplorable as found during an August dorm inspection tour, still require much repair and general maintenance before being classified as adequate. Grounds also have improved despite the contrary sentiments of some students.

It would be naive to place full blame for maintenance deficiencies on Al McCaughtry, superintendent of buildings and grounds. It would be equally absurd to indict Fr. Paul E. Wellman, vice-president for business affairs, and overseer of the maintenance department, for these same deficiencies, despite the fact that he relies too heavily on the *Rensselaer Republican* for information as to what has or has not been done in the way of summer repairs. Obviously the workers are not entirely at fault, for without supervision what guiding light have they? Perhaps we students are to blame for it is we who strew unnecessary litter about campus; we who destroy (sometimes intentionally) furniture, shrubbery or other furnishings in common use by students.

No, it appears as though the solution to the dilemma lies with all four parties.

McCaughtry, devise a plan of supervision and stick to it. Realign your priorities to meet the needs of this college and try to employ foresight and that apparently unknown (at least to yourself) concept of preventive maintenance.

Wellman, help McCaughtry realign his priorities by appropriating the necessary funds to restore pride in the physical plant of this community. It's fine to cut spending in order to achieve the necessary balanced budget but please pay particular attention to the importance of maintaining an attractive campus. McCaughtry attributes part of the deficiency to a lack of money in the department budget. Allocate the necessary amount or enforce a comparable solution. Also, take a little time and walk around campus during the light hours so that you will know first hand what has or has not been done.

Workers, despite the fact that you are underpaid, place a little pride in your work. Perhaps some day your superiors will recognize the reverse of the work ethic, "a fair day's work for a fair day's pay."

Lastly, students. It's no problem at all to rationalize disregard for property around here. But we have to grow out of this selfishness and acquire a sense of pride about the physical appearance of our individual dorms as well as the campus in general. Many of us still tidy up our rooms before inviting our girl friends and boy friends over and the same principle should apply to the campus before allowing visitors to wander around. If, while walking from Halleck Center back to our dorms, we see a can or piece of paper on the ground, why shouldn't we take that extra four or five seconds to bend over, pick it up and place it in a trash container?

Financial Problems (Continued from page one)

He also is encouraged by growing outside confidence in the institution, indicated through increased support, involvement, and interest in Saint Joseph's even though 1971-72 was a year not without its problems. Concrete evidence of such support is apparent in the Fellows Program, which in June passed the 1000-member mark; further reason for optimism is the Alumni Fund, which won the U.S. Steel Award this summer for sizeable increases in alumni giving.

Fr. Wellman smiles broadly while noting "in 1971-72, we operated in the black and it was the first year that we paid into the retirement fund of the Precious Blood Society members on our faculty and staff."

How did the college accomplish such a financial turnaround while experiencing a drop in enrollment and simultaneously giving across-the-board pay increases to faculty and staff for 1971-72?

"To start with, it was done with the help of hard work and excellent cooperation on everyone's part," Fr. Wellman explains. "Careful planning was needed, planning which was done in roughly 150 committee hours

of programming toward a balanced budget. Our Treasurer's Committee went into these meetings with the motto that there is no such word as "can't"—can't do or can't do without."

Every single item of college operations was carefully scrutinized with a viewpoint toward the most economical operation. "The work done was hard and difficult, but ultimately necessary," Fr. Wellman says. "A couple of years ago some people were tempted to forecast a gloomy future for Saint Joseph's, to say we couldn't meet the financial problems ahead. But we did it and I'm really encouraged by what has happened."

During the past year, nearly \$300,000 was pared from expenditures with the help of cuts in physical plant and auxiliary enterprises. "Much of this cutting necessitated tighter controls and restudying of priorities," Fr. Wellman notes. "We cut a few things we didn't like to, but it was necessary in light of short and long-range objectives of the college."

Possibly the most heartening aspect of the financial picture was the support given the budget planners by the entire college community.

GUESS WHO ENDED UP CLEANING WEST JUSTIN BEFORE WE GOT HERE?



John Petrila

SA Goals Examined



In an attempt to communicate to the student body some of the changes they might expect during this school year with regards to social life, academic policies, matters of discipline and general policy changes, STUFF interviewed SA president John Petrila in order to better understand them.

STUFF — Extension of open visitation in the dorms appears to be the sought-after objective of many students on campus. What channels, if any, will you work through to extend open visitation hours?

Petrila — At the first senate meeting, we will ask the senate to approve an extension of 1-7 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. If the senate approves this, it will go to the student life committee and then to Fr. Charles Banet, college president.

STUFF — Do you think such a change is foreseeable in the near future?

Petrila — I think this extension will be approved. Most dorms begin their quiet hours at 7 p.m., so that there should be no interference with studying. The surveys we took last April indicated that visitation did not mean an invasion of privacy to students.

STUFF — Will the extension-of-hours proposal include anything pertaining to the current open-door policy?

Petrila — We will leave the open-door policy alone for the moment. Banet told me that it was the Board of Trustees' policy, and as such, would have to be changed by them.

STUFF — There has been no obvious discontent with the food service as yet but since it appeared to be the most eminent problem last year, have you given any thought as to how you might handle such discontent?

Petrila — There will be a three-part structure to handle food problems this year. A faculty committee, which Fr. Paul E. Wellman, Vice-President for Business Affairs, instituted during spring term, will eat in the cafeteria and hear general comments about the food. The SA food committee will meet with the ARA personnel weekly in a more creative sense. There's a good chance of more student

control over the menu. Also, Tom Casey, chairman of the SA food committee, and Larry Sykes, student manager, will be at all meals. They have direct access to ARA and students should direct most of their immediate comments or complaints to them.

STUFF — Campaigning for the presidency of the Student Association, all four elected officers emphasized increasing communication with the student body. Could you elaborate as to how all four of you have facilitated that desire?

Petrila — We hope to be in more direct contact with the students this year. A packet will be distributed to students within two weeks which will contain the SA constitution, by-laws, two maintenance reports, committees and summary of surveys from this summer. Also, reports on what committees are doing will be published weekly. Students have been operating on the assumption that the school is in very bad financial shape. This is not true, and better communications will clear up some wrong impressions. Every Tuesday we'll be seated together at a table in the cafeteria during lunch and dinner. If anyone has something to say—gripes, suggestions, or anything, that is an opportunity to talk. I'll also be in every dorm once a month, and there's always one of us in the office. We're also trying to work out something with WOWI, campus radio station.

STUFF — It is rumored that WOWI will be broadcasting some away SJC basketball games. It's common knowledge however, that WOWI is also suffering from financial duress. How will the broadcasting of away basketball games be funded?

Petrila — Yes, WOWI will be broadcasting some away basketball games. There's a strong chance of SA funding if students show us they want it.

STUFF — Many students across campus are curious as to just what the new drinking policy is on campus this year. Could you enlighten us as to what is and is not permissible with regards to campus drinking?

Petrila — Drinking of course is allowed in the dorms but I'm not sure yet about the status of

school parties in Halleck Center.

STUFF — What have you learned from the questionnaires regarding Saint Joe's which were sent to students over the summer?

Petrila — We learned first of all, that most students genuinely like the school. People cited friends, faculty, the closeness of Saint Joseph's. But we also found out that many people doubt the financial soundness of the school. This is really too bad because Saint Joseph's is much sounder than it was two years ago. The administration must get this across to students.

STUFF — What was the consensus of the social life on campus? Were there any feasible suggestions for change?

Petrila — Some questioned the structure of the social life. If people want change they've got to tell us. We are planning a questionnaire which will enable every student to evaluate the social life monthly and offer suggestions.

STUFF — Many people have heard you warn them to take the senate elections seriously, but exactly how do you expect the senate to function differently than it has over the past few years?

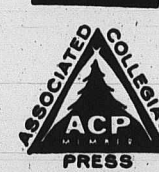
Petrila — I think the senate must become more active. We will go through the senate in most instances. One example is

(Continued on page four)

STUFF



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Cat-Quick Pumas Begin ICC Title Defense Against Massive Valpo

For the second season in a row, Saint Joseph's footballers will open competition against another Indiana Collegiate Conference opponent. This year it will be the Valparaiso University Crusaders who come to SJC Sept. 16 seeking to avenge last year's 10-6 loss. Valpo sported a 3-1-0 record in the conference and stood 8-2-0 overall in 1971, with a promising outlook offered for this year.

Led by head coach Norm Amundsen, embarking on his fifth year, the Crusaders will also be looking to take the lead in the two-school rivalry, currently deadlocked at 17 games apiece. Thirty-two lettermen return to Valpo including explosive halfback Mike Hall, owner of 771 yards in 1971, and field general Dave Zurcher, who bombed opponents for 1562 aerial yards and eight touchdowns last season.

A massive Crusader offensive line may pose the biggest problem for the Pumas. Offensive tackle Garry Puetz supports 250 pounds on a 6-4 frame, and is aided by center Loren Lorig (6-3, 190), guard Jim Ogden

(5-11, 210) and tight end Paul Schulz (6-3, 205). Additional aid is granted in the backfield by speedy fullback Greg Radcliffe.

Defensively, Valpo is just as awesome. They combine size and mobility led by defensive tackle John Marquart (6-2, 245). He is joined by sprawling linebackers Faust DeLazzer (6-1, 215) and Joe Conn, 5-11, 200). Keith Krueger (6-1, 180) stands out in the defensive backfield.

Valpo will play its opener on Saturday at Wabash College, using a pro-T, multiple offense, meaning they can line up in either a single or double wing formation and run their backs out of a strong "I", single "I", or any other formation stemming from a pro-T offense. Their defensive alignment is a conventional 5-4-2 which consists of five linemen, four linebackers and two deep safeties.

It is possible that Valpo's entire strategy and much of its starting roster will change as a result of their encounter with the Little Giants, but regardless of the outcome, the Pumas may face their most formidable opponent of the season on opening day.

The Pumas, meanwhile, have some surprises of their own. Head coach Bill Jennings says "it will take a lot of hard work and intense dedication... but we aim to meet the challenge."

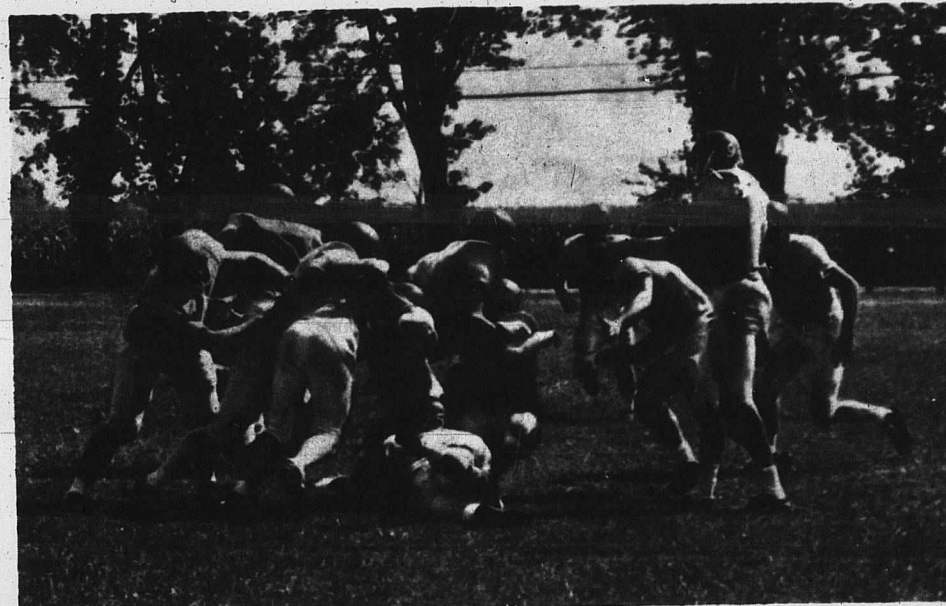
ICC opponents in particular will be looking to knock off the current champs. Offensively, SJC boasts a powerful backfield consisting of Steve Mann, Jim Mercon, and Joe Pallotta while Jim Taylor, Carlos Phillips, and Bill Murphy stand in line ready to take over. Mann, Mercon, Taylor, and Pallotta are lettermen.

Veteran field general Bill Reagan is back, but faces solid competition from Jim Owens and Bob Dragich. On the receiving end, the only returning letterman is Jerry Siemer, thus paving the way for newcomers Brian Harris, Tyrone Tyson, Jim Bigoness, Al Placek, and the versatile Owens to find starting positions.

The interior offensive line is solid with seven returning lettermen: tackles Terry Taphorn, Jeff Schuetzner, and Greg Diem, guards Bill Starace and Kedrick Beard, and centers Tim Buckley and Greg Perkins.

Defensively, the gridders promise to make Valpo pay dearly for every inch of ground. Six lettermen pace the front line: ends Doug Perkins and Dana Stewart, tackles Walt Walker and Larry Sykes, and middle guards John Timme and Dan Flaherty. Two more lettermen, Myron Newland and Joe Mahoney, head up a punishing line-backing crew that also features Jack Martin and Nick Bazan.

Behind the linebackers are bruising cornerbacks Pete Snell and Dick Briede, while Willie Turner and Henry Davis, both speedsters, cover the deep zones. Tom Bezold, Tom Hardiman and Nick Lorenzini supply the necessary bench strength.



The Puma defense looks as solid as ever during scrimmage drills as the footballers prepare for the season opener against Valpo, Sept. 16.

4 Lettermen Spark Golf Hopes For Fall Season

For the first time in history, the Indiana Collegiate Conference will hold its golf season in the fall. According to Saint Joseph's athletic director Richard Scharf, this is because several schools, including SJC, have shortened their academic calendars and finish too early in the spring to complete a full golf schedule.

Scharf says he doesn't feel the early season will affect the team's performance. "I think we'll have a strong team. We have a solid nucleus and if any of the freshmen come through we'll have a stronger team than last year."

The nucleus of the team consists of lettermen Tom Brock, Dan Hushek, Mike McNamara and Dan Kozrzewa plus veterans Sam Till and Roger Fraser.

Eight freshmen have joined the squad this year.

Two members of the 1971-72 squad, Chuck Hall and Ron Fieger, were lost due to graduation and sophomore Jim Stewart underwent leg surgery this summer and will be sidelined until next fall at the earliest.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Sept. 16—VALPARAISO, Curtis Creek Country Club, 8:30 a.m.
Sept. 23—SJC INVITATIONAL, Curtis Creek Country Club, 8 a.m.
Oct. 2—MacMurray Tournament, Jacksonville, Ill., 10 a.m.
Oct. 9—at Valparaiso, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13—Valparaiso Invitational, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 18—Butler Invitational, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23—ICC Tournament, Santa Claus, Ind., 8 a.m.

Vets Bolster Soccermen For St. Francis Opener

Under the organization of sophomore Rick Nieberding and the part-time coaching of Heinrich Hentschel, Saint Joseph's Soccer Club kicks off its second season this Sunday against St. Francis College at Fort Wayne.

With seven stiff competitors now under contract and two more strong possibilities (DePauw University and Goshen College), the club hopes to improve its 0-1-1 record of 1971-72. Both games were played against the Valparaiso University club team.

Although the team is still a fledgling, approximately 25 of last year's 30 members return. Several freshmen have joined the squad, keeping player strength near 30.

Athletic director Richard Scharf donated the idle track uniforms to the club and gave permission to the team and their opponents to use the fieldhouse shower facilities. Scharf agreed to budget athletic department money to pay for the club's laundry bill. Nieberding says the soccer field, located just east of Alumni Field, will be burned by Cleve Nagle and the lawn gang, making it easier to apply the necessary chalk stripes.

With \$82.00 presently in the club treasury, Nieberding says transportation and hiring referees may pose a problem. He adds, however, that several players own cars and as a last resort, he would appeal to the squad members to provide the necessary money themselves. "What I'm hoping for is a Student Association loan," says Nieberding, "and we also plan to operate a booth during Monte Carlo weekend. I'd like to see the treasury at the \$150 level." He adds that he hopes with a strong showing this season and sufficient funds the club will be invited to an athletic banquet. "If we have a winning season, then soccer could be at Saint Joseph's to stay. It's generating a lot of interest, but it has to start on the high school

and college level to become successful."

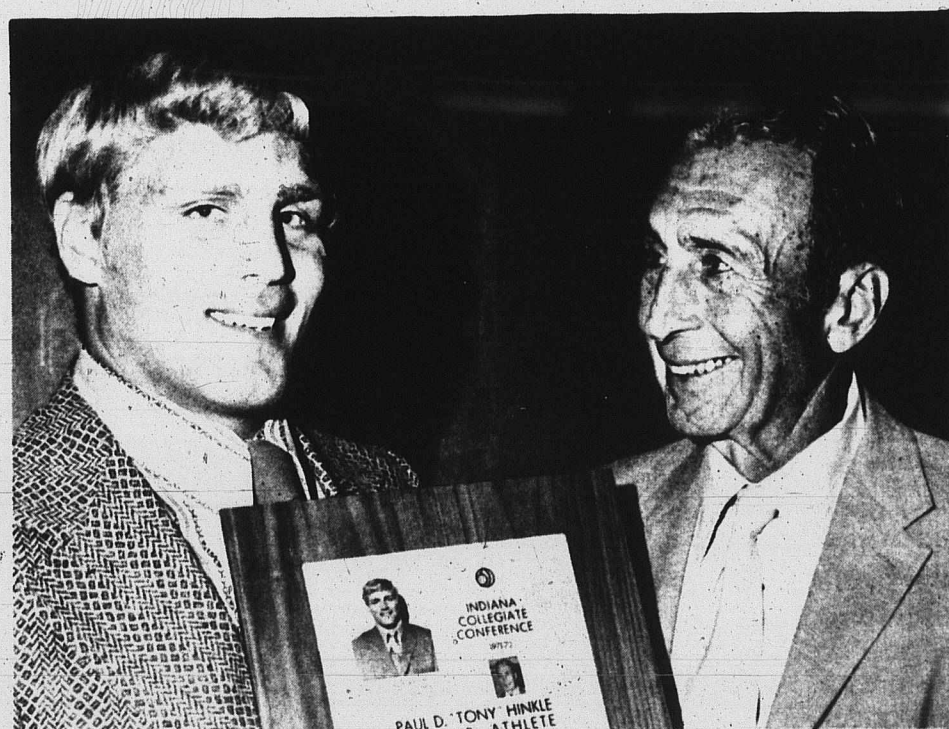
Regular soccer sessions are held daily from 3 to 5 p.m. "I'm happy to see the guys going through rigorous workouts by themselves to stay in shape and improve their game," says Nieberding. "It would be good to see the team become more of a unit instead of just an offense and defense. The offense itself needs work yet because it takes real skill to put the ball into the net."

The Soccer Club just recently joined the Indiana Soccer Association. Following is the 1972 schedule:

Sept. 10—St. Francis College 2 p.m.
Sept. 16—Valparaiso University 10 a.m.
Sept. 20—Wabash College 4 p.m.
Sept. 23—INDIANA - PURDUE UNIVERSITY 2 p.m.
Oct. 8—WABASH COLLEGE 2 p.m.
Oct. 31—Ind. Tech. University 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 4—VALPARAISO U. 10 a.m.

1972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16—VALPARAISO*
Sept. 23—Open
Sept. 30—NORTHWOOD (Mich.) (Band Day)
Oct. 7—DEPAUW* (Homecoming)
Oct. 14—at Butler*
Oct. 21—FRANKLIN (Parents Day)
Oct. 28—at Indiana Central
Nov. 4—at Evansville*
Nov. 11—at Wayne State (Detroit, Mich.)
Nov. 17—Illinois Benedictine (at Hammond, Indiana)
*Indicates Indiana Collegiate Conference



Dave Gandolph, 1972 Saint Joseph's graduate, receives the second annual Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle Scholar-Athlete Award from Hinkle himself at the ICC's annual meeting, held last spring.

Puma Prints

By JOHN RILEY



With the advent of every football season at Saint Joseph's, countless rumors rumble around campus as everyone has his or her own careful analysis and prediction of the season's outcome.

This year is no exception. Rumors are thicker than ever now that we have an Indiana Collegiate Conference title to defend. Questions concerning the ability of new coaches, new players and the power of the opposition, from little Indiana Central College right on up through the rest of the ICC to independent giant Wayne State University, come into focus as the season opener draws closer.

Obviously the questions will be answered only after the season gets up a full head of steam. Until then it would be a good idea to have confidence in head coach Bill Jennings, a veteran of five campaigns at SJC, and his ability to mold another championship team. Meanwhile, rest assured that the SJC athletic department would not hire a coach who was less than excellent.

Last year was the first season in 14 years that Collegeville saw a conference football crown. It would be to everyone's satisfaction if we repeated the performance this year and made it a habit in the future. The only thing a team with good coaching and genuine talent needs is moral support from its students. The Puma gridders can provide all of the necessary fireworks in 1972.

Basketball also promises its share of excitement this season. With John Weinert as the new head mentor, and the return of our six-foot, six-inch Olympian, Jim Thordsen at center, along with the rest of the regulars, visions of Mount Pleasant, Evansville and national recognition may sweeten the dreams of Collegeville residents once again. Former head coach Jim Holstein left a tough act to follow after the outstanding 1969-70 season of trophies and a near miss of the ICC crown following that in 1971-72. Among Saint Joe's competitors this year, outside of the perennially tough ICC teams, are university division toughies Purdue, Toledo, Northwestern and Memphis State.

It all may sound discouraging but none thought national recognition was possible in '70 when talent, spirit and sheer desire overcame opposition that was generally taller and heavier.

Let's go to work, Collegeville. Jennings' and Weinert's men are going to need all of the support we can muster to stay in the limelight; the soccer club needs a big boost and it's going to be the same order for the baseball team headed by George Post next spring. Saint Joseph's is a small college with a big roar. We've proven it in the past; let's prove it again. Welcome to Collegeville, Mr. Weinert. Welcome home, Pumas.

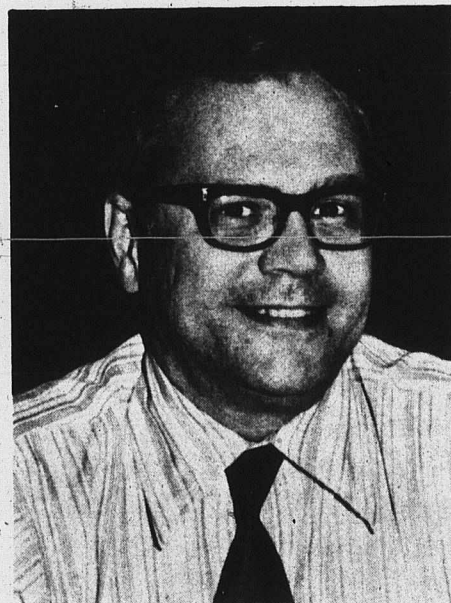
Staff Changes, New Faculty Announced

A series of appointments to the administrative staff, the return of two faculty members, and addition of two new teachers were announced at Saint Joseph's this summer.

Gerald Gladu, a 1955 graduate of Saint Joseph's, was appointed Vice-President for Public Relations and Development.

Prior to his appointment, Gladu held various positions at Saint Joseph's, including Alumni Director and Alumni Newspaper Editor, Associate Director and Assistant Director of Development. Gladu also completed course work at the Boston Uni-

a bachelor of arts degree in English-journalism. In 1968 he earned a master of arts degree in theology from the University of Dayton.



GARRITY

Dr. Robert J. Garrity is the new Vice-President for Academic Affairs. The 41-year-old native of Pittsburgh succeeds Fr. Bernard J. Meiring, C.P.P.S.

Garrity's academic experience includes teaching at Canton, Ohio's Central Catholic High School, service as a training instructor in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, and as a Tutor at the Pittsburgh Teacher's Tutoring Service.

The father of five children, he earned his master's degree in philosophy from Duquesne University at Pittsburgh in 1962, and his doctorate there in 1964.

He served as a graduate assistant at Duquesne during 1958-60, an instructor there during 1960-64 and as an assistant professor at Steubenville College in Ohio during 1964-66. He was an associate professor during 1966-70 and a full professor since 1970. He served as Associate Dean for Faculty during 1969-71 and had been Associate Dean for Humanities since 1971.

A doctorate from Arizona State University, Florence Sawicki, has joined the Department

of Education as an assistant professor.

Miss Sawicki received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education in 1964 from Jersey State College and a master of arts degree in reading there in 1967. Her doctorate was in elementary curriculum.

A 24-year-old native of Gary, Ind., Charles Lee is Saint Joseph's new Band Director and instructor of music.

The former Director of Bands and Fine Arts Coordinator of Benton Central High School at Fowler, Ind., he earned his bachelor of music education degree from Morehead State University (Ky.) in 1970. He is also currently a master of music education degree candidate at Morehead State University.



Popular among the freshmen and new students were cooks Ralph Pallaro (left) and Mike Slattery (middle) at the special orientation cookout.



GLADU

versity Graduate School of Public Communications during the 1970-71 academic year.

Gladu describes Saint Joseph's "It's a fine academic institution where young people can learn the fundamentals for a career, but perhaps more important, it's a place where kids can hone and refine an attitude toward life. Our purpose is to give a Christian slant to the process."

The Office of Development also appointed Father Joseph L. Boton, C.P.P.S., as its Associate Director.

A 32-year old native of Chicago, Boton completed his high school education at Chicago's Leo High School, then graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1962 with

SA Goals Examined (Continued from page two)

open dorm. Another is the matter of cost for overload hours and the whole method of paying tuition. I would like to see a system where the student paid a relatively low rate per hour, instead of the one rate we now pay. We would go through the senate for this to get an indication of student support when dealing with the administration.

STUFF — Already discontent by the students appears to evolve around maintenance. Can you see

any avenue through which to alleviate the problem?

Petrila — One means is through dorm inspection to see if the maintenance is satisfactory. These inspections will be conducted every three weeks. The hall senators and resident assistants will inspect their own dorms, and these reports will be summarized and distributed to students, faculty, alumni, and the trustees. However, it's up to the dorms to make sure their senator is responsive. If the student senate falls on its face this year, as it has in the past two years, then the students lose their voice. An interested senate, working with the SA, can be a very powerful unit.

Maintenance is very complex and improving it is going to take an effort by both students and the maintenance department. I don't think you can expect students to take pride in a physical plant that isn't kept up by those who have the job to do so. And I'm not just talking about the workers. You must go up higher, to where the budget is determined and to where the responsibility for supervision lies. I think that it is impossible to cut any more out of maintenance and realistically expect the job to get done.

STUFF — Two such inspection tours have already taken place on campus. Could you elaborate a little as to what resulted from these tours?

Petrila — The first tour, which took place three weeks before school started, showed us that there was apparently little supervision. The high school students hired to clean the dorms were not supervised on the jobs, and were not checked afterward to see if they had done their jobs. The second tour, which took place Friday before school started, showed that better supervision resulted in cleaner dorms. Those reports will be made available to the students.

STUFF — You mentioned that it is hard for students to take pride in a physical plant that isn't kept up by those who have the job to do so. But students can't be justifiably exempt from their responsibilities either.

Petrila — Students can pick up after themselves. If everyone would just throw paper and cans into containers, that would help substantially. We need to instill some pride in the appearance of the campus. Maybe it sounds trite, but ecology has got to begin here.

STUFF — Many seniors are concerned over the production of a yearbook for 1972-73. Do

you know anything definite about it yet?

Petrila — I think there will be a yearbook. Bruce Litzenberg is going to make its restoration a senior project. The school is going to have to provide some money, but between that and what the senior class does, a yearbook will probably be published.

This Week

TODAY — Movie: "Let's Scare Jessica to Death," 7:30 and 10 p.m. auditorium.

SATURDAY — Movie: "Kelly's Heroes," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium. Phi Kappa Theta Quo Vadis. Mixer: "Roseland," 9 p.m. to midnight, Halleck snack bar.

SUNDAY — Movie: "True Grit," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium. Soccer: 2 p.m., at St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Ind. Phi Kappa Theta Rush Ends.

MONDAY — Senate elections. Core lecture: by Dr. James Vaughan, from Indiana University on Pre-Colonial Africa, 11 a.m., auditorium.

TUESDAY — Senate meeting: 9 p.m., Halleck Center conference rooms.

WEDNESDAY — Faculty meeting, 7:30 p.m., West Oratory. Movie: "Dr. Dolittle," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

THURSDAY — Movie: "The Search for Ulysses," 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

WEEK OF 15-22

TODAY — Movie: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," 10 p.m. only, auditorium. Monte Carlo: Gambling, 8 p.m. to midnight, Halleck Lounges. Mixer: "Cajun Desire," 8 p.m. to midnight, Halleck snack bar. Freshman Talent Show, 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

SATURDAY — Football: Valparaiso, 1:30 p.m., Post-game reception, 4:30 p.m., Raleigh Hall. Movie: "Buster McCloud," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium. Monte Carlo: Gambling, 8 p.m. to midnight, Halleck lounges. Soccer: at Valparaiso, 10 a.m. Mixer: "Eden Rock," 9 p.m. to midnight, Halleck snack bar.

SUNDAY — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

WEDNESDAY — Freshman class elections. Soccer: at Wabash, 4 p.m.

Ten-Year Accreditation

Continued from page one

The report continues, "Although student relationships with the faculty are cordial and constructive, one yet senses a generation gap of significant proportions in student attitude: reluctance to accept the intellectual challenges present; little endorsement of the clerical discipline of the faculty; insensitivity to the heritage of the college, a heritage of hard work, both physical and intellectual, and selfless dedication to a cause.

"One would wish for a renaissance of the spirit which would bring to the fore an appreciation of the important attributes of the college and a loyalty and support of its stated purposes, rather than to the more superficial activities and proclivities (some destructive) peculiar to youth, which seem to have attained undue dominance at the college."

Athletics, social activities and related student efforts were seen as playing a vital role in the school, with students treasuring these activities more than in many other institutions.

Citing problems plaguing SJC students, the report concludes that, "Attention to problems of major importance to students at the moment—food service and dorm visitation hours—is continuing, but neither problem is out of control. Efforts should be stepped up by the student government to build a stronger sense of personal pride in and responsibility for dormitory appearance. Coupled

with improved custodial and maintenance services, such effort should yield a more satisfactory and rewarding condition for all concerned."

Use of audio-visual equipment and addition of a microfiche reader-printer and an ultrafiche system were noted in the library, which was honored for its efficient operation. The computer center was cited for its contributions to the college fiscal and academic record-keeping systems.

Examiners offered suggestions for improving the physical plant and reprimanded students for an apparent lack of respect for campus grounds.

"The grounds appear cluttered and somewhat unkempt, with the trees, few in number about the older buildings except around the reflecting pond at the entrance, and more numerous in the small woodland to the west, in need of attention. Part of the clutter was the result of a large weekend on campus just before the visit; but however much may be attributable to this, the impression remains that much of the student body has little respect for potentially beautiful grounds, for furnishings and essential dormitory facilities, and little pride in maintaining reasonable habitability—in spite of a suggestion by a student leader that better custodial service was needed."

They concluded by congratulating the school for its foresight in meeting financial problems and working toward a balanced budget.